FOR GOVERNOR, Andrew Johnson, AUTHOR OF THE HOMESTEAD.

"I set and on this ground, which I suppose to be self-evident, that the earth belongs, in usufract, to the living."-Thomas Jeffenson To afford every American citizen of enterprise the

opportunity of securing an independent freehold, it seems to me best to abandon the idea of raising a future revenue out of the public lands,"-Andrew

FOR CONGRESS. SAMUEL P. ALLISON, of Davidson.

SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 28, 1853. THE SUB-TREASURY-TRANSFER OF FUNDS!

The whig papers, just now, are making some complaint of the strict manner in which Secretary Curnue is executing the Sub-Treasury law. Under the late administration a very lax construction of that law prevailed. The aid of bankers was called in by the Government, and many a shrewd denizen of Wall street bled Uncle Sam severely .--It was a rich time, in fact, with the pets of Mr. Secretary Conwis, and little was the compunction he felt in violating an express statute in order to father them. Another spirit now bears some in the Treasury Department, and we are not surprised that it makes the speculators of New York howl over the loss of innumureable fat jobs. The very fact that the papers in the interest of the stock-jobhers and brokers of New York now complain of Mr. Gurnan's course is evidence that "something nous rotten in Denmark," and that the surgeon's knife has been applied to the diseased part. We hope the howl will be kept up. It is a good

In order to mislead the public mind, the whig papers exaggerate everything connected with the operation of the Sub-Treasury law, A plain unvarnished tale will not suit their purpose. Misrepresentation only can bring that law into disrepute, and whig editors know it. It has passed through the flery ordeal of a whig administration, and in the hands of its enemies has answered admirably the ends for which it was designed. Facts only vindieate and sustain it. Hence the spirit of reckless misrepresentation which now prevails in the columns of whig papers in regard to it. A fair specimen of this spirit we find traveling the rounds of the whig press, and exciting the mingled indignation and astonishment of whig editors. The Sec- Garsten, of Charleston, our newly appointed Minretary of the Treatury lately undertook to transfer, later to Mexico. Our commercial readers will be according to the plain letter of the law, a half mil-gratified with the interest taken by Col. Gapsner hon in coin from New York to St. Louis, for the in the prosperity of trade between the two counuse of the government at the latter point. The tries, of free trade so far as it can be secured,thing was done without stopping the wheels of gov- which in connection with free intercourse, a necesernment, and without any damage except the loss sary consequence of free trade, will, as he justly reof a fat job to some New York speculator. The marks, "accomplish more in harmonizing the discharge is made, however, by the New York Ec- turbing disagreement between the two countries press, that the transaction cost the government the than all the treaties and negoti to us which diplosung little sum of \$6,250! and immediately the macy may accomplish." The whole tone of the exwhole pack of whig papers raise a howl at the mon-tract is admirable. Entering upon his duties in strous folly and extravagance of the act. It has such a spirit, the results of Col. Ganspex's mission been a "seven days wonder" to them, and they cannot fail to be eminently saintary. have dosed their readers pretty well with it. The You will probably no as much surprised as my- Ohio; but still the whigs of this State would as readseven times the expense autually incurred by the government in the transaction?" We suspect that under the late rigid administration the same amount was scarcely ever transferred the same distance at

so slight a cost. In correcting this piece of exaggeration, the Union makes the following sens ble comments:

The whole accuration manifestly is, that the Secretary faithfully executed the law in the case, instead of attempting to evade or get round its provisions. We apprehend that in the judgment of the American people-aroused to indignation, as they have been, by illegal depredations upon the public treasury during the late administration - this charge of a strict observance of the law by a public officer sworn to observe it will not constitute a very formidable accusation. The people of course know far less of the history and working of the transferdraft system during the past for years than is known at the Treasury Department: yet enough is publicly known to awaken the popular apprehenions, and to set in a clear light the salutary rigor of the legal provisions which Mr. Guthrie, in the discharge of his official duty, has seen fit to obey

The Everess charges that the law has not always been construed and obeyed as Mr. Gathrie construes and obeys it; and particular reference is made to the usage of the department while in the hunds of Mr. Walker. The answer is at hand. The country was then at war. Vast sums were needed for war expenses at the West and South, and especially at New Orleans. The new tariff and the independent treasury, changing the whole commercial and fiscal system of the country, were just established. There was at that time no steady influx of now, a temporary surplus of nearly twenty millions in the treasury, was negotiating, with admirable success under Mr. Walker's management, large war loans. At such a time, if any time, some relaxation of the stringent letter of the law, or | Kossuth and Mazzini," some latitude in its construction, might be a dictate of the public necessity.

But there is no pretence that any such necessity

now exists, or has existed, for several years. On the contrary, it is not too much to say that the business of the country is emposed to serious derangement, and a wild spirit of speculation is excited and inflamed, by the prodigious infusion of gold into all country as fast as the whole force of the mint cau convert them into coin, the Express sees fit to assail the Secretary of the Treasury for not swelling the already swollen current, by making the covernindependent treasury law, the basis of new and additional bank discounts! We hold, on the contrary, that at this time, more than any other, the wisdom of the policy which makes the government the the sub-tressury law, faithfully executed, is a check Washington, since her admission into the Union. upon the banks, it is a cheek now much needed -We see without alarm the accumulation of money in the treasury. It will not long be as great as it now is: and if it were to become even much greater, its effect on the business of the country would. in our judgment, be healthful and salmary. Meantime, the nature of the charge arged by the Exyers against the Secretary is proof conclusive that in his hands no misuse of it in derogation of the law will be tolerated. In fact, we shall not be surprised to learn that the firm course pursued by the Secretary in his execution of the law has resulted in a more sale and expeditious transfer of funds for the use of the government than has before been artempted-the capitalist making the required deposite in coin at the pent in the South or West where it is needed, and upon presentment of the proper certificate of such deposit receiving a treasury warrant for the amount, payable at Boston or New York. In such a case the difference of exchange forms the compensation in the transaction, and the government pays out no money at any point until the whole sum has been actually received at anoth-

The Ecores urges that the money of the govern ment is put at hazard by transportation. The first answer to this is, that the money of government has not only been hazarded but lost by the system of transfer drafts-and that, too, under the late whigh management, the superlative security of which that journal makes a matter of boast. The second answer is, that private enterprise, as the Ligaress in self urges, resorts also to the system of transportalions which the government sends from New York in the middle of March, six clarks employed upon But, urges the Express, why move the money at 170 warrants. A vast change, truly. all? why permit the two kegs of gold to cross each other on the way? why not let the one which is private funds supply the place of the other which is government funds? That inquiry involves the whole question—Why have an independent treasury at all? Why not put the public money into fendants.

the banks, to be discounted upon, and traded upon and speculated upon? The answer is obvious.— For good and sufficient reasons, founded on a disastrous and conclusive experience, the people have determined to put their public money in an independent treasury, and not in the banks, and have charged their public servants faithfully to execute statute-book. The argument of the Erpress strikes at the law itself, and not at the practice of the Secretary in its execution.

A FLOATER.-Shall we have a floater? Will Bedford county give us one? And who is it to be? We would be glad to learn something from on friends through the Yeoman on this subject. I rou can present a man, good and true, who can lead the present candidate, two hundred votes in your county, and you can induce him to cast himself upon the waters, he can float into the next Legislature as Representative from Bedford and Rutherford, and no mistake-that's all. Where is Bas kette and Dean and a balf dozen others we might mention, whose names are often dwelt on by their friends over here? Where are they?

We find the above paragraph in the Murfreesboro News. We de hope our democratic friends in Rutherford and Bedford will bring out a candidate for Floater. They should do so by all means. The najority against them is less than three hundred, and a good selection and proper energy will overcome it. We say, then, to the gallant democracy of Bedford and Rutherford: "hever give itup so."-The democracy of the State expect you to do your duty, and your whole duty, in this canvass. You can elect a democrat in your district by proper exertion. Three hundred majority is a small matter to stand against the strong feeling in favor of democratic men and measures, which is now pervailing everywhere. It should only be an incentive to duty, not a cause of despair. Will our friends in these two counties, then, make a good nomination for Floater, and "put it through?" We shall expect to hear from them favorably on the first Thursday in

SINGULAR OMISSION.-The True Whig copies from the Shelbyville Expositor a "Brief Sketch of the Life and Services of Gustavus A. Henry." We have read it carefully, and with surprise at one strange omission. Not one word is said of the great achievement of Maj. Husny in the Kentucky Logislature, in aiding to defeat the mechanics' lien. We know of no more important event in the history of the whig candidate than this. Why is all mention of it emitted in his life? Perhaps Major HENRY's friends were ashamed of it! We hoped whig papers would save us trouble by giving a full history of their candidate. As it is, we shall have to write the story of Maj. HENRY'S great vietory over the mechanics.

OFR RELATIONS WITH MEXICO.-We have been favored (says the New York Journal of Commerce) with the following extract of a letter received by a commercial house in this city, from Col. JAMES

Washington Union, however, spoils the whole sto- self with my Mexican appointment. It took me ily defend and advance Morehead in his political asry. It states that the sum of \$6,250 covers "six or by surprise, but as a voluntary offering from the President, it is the higher approxiated. I have long felt a desire to visit the domains of Montezuma, and to do so under existing circumstances and opportunities, is the more gratifying. My only auxiety is, that I may justify the President in the high trust reposed, and fulfil the promises of a faithful Representative.

"Will you be kind enough to collect for me among those engaged in Mexican trade, all the stadesire to understand thoroughly our commercial relations with that country, and to see to what extent they may be encouraged and extended advantageously to us, under the broad banner of Free and unrestricted Trade.

"Free and uninterrupted intercouse, commercial ly and socially, with Mexico, will accomplish more in harmonizing the disturbing disagreements be tween the two countries, than all the treaties and negotiations which diplomacy may accomplish They are the great Panacea of peace on earth and good will towards mankind; the foreshadowing of the christian millenium.

Hox. S. A. Douglass.-The New York Herald, in noticing the departure of this gentleman on his European tour, says that he goes out entirely on his own account and will travel alone, as he desires to devote all his time to investigation and observation. He is, however, furnished with letters of introduction to prominent persons in England, France, Italy, Germany and other countries, which it is his intention to visit before his return. In conclusion, the Herald adds: "We are rather inclined to think that he will not visit Spain or Hungary, for if found rold into the country on private account from Cal- in either of those countries with a copy of any norms. The government, instead of having, as speech he has delivered for the last three or four years, he might be arrested as a suspecious person, or be directly charged with a collusion with the Cuban patriots and the revolutionary projects of

ARKANSAS NOMINATIONS.-The State election in Arkansas takes place on the first Monday in August next. In addition to the local officers chosen by the people of the respective counties, two members of the next United States House of Represcutatives are to be elected. The democrats have had the channels of commerce. At the very moment their Congressional Conventions and nominated A. when gold dust and bullion are pouring into the B. Gerenwood, of Benton county, in the first district, and E. A. Wannes, of Onachita county, in the second. The Gazett- and Democrat, the demoocratic organ at the State Capital, speaks highly of ment funds, in violation of the very purpose of the the candidates and predicts their triumphant success. Arkansas is one of the most thorough democratic States in the Union, never having voted for a whig Presidential candidate or elected a whig keeper of its own funds is manifest. In so far as Governor, or sents whig United States Senator to

OUTRAGEOUS.-A letter from Milledgville, dated 22d inst., informs us, that on the night previous a diabolical attempt was made to Murder Mr. Hawkins and his family. It appears, in the morning Mr. H. had chastised a negro wench of his, for imand nee given to her mistress, who threatened to cill one of his children, if he repeated the whipping. In the afternoon, Mr. H., his wife and daughter, started for the plantation out of town, but after proceeding about a mile he turned back, feeling sick. He sent for a barber to shave him, anh while undergoing the operation a negro fellow by the some of Toby, Gornaerly the property of Mr. Tins y.) the bushand of the woman whopped in the ming, stepped to the door and said he wished to see his master. On Mr. H. going out, Toby asked him why he whipped his wrie, and made at him with a knife, threw Mr. II to the floor and cut his throat from ear toear, without, however, severing the wind pipe. He also cut Mrs. Hawkins slightly in the back, and Mrs. Hawkins' sister, Mrs. Bai ly, in the thigh. He would have killed Mr Hawkins had not one of his negroes run from the stable and caught his arm. The wounds inflicted by him on all are serious, but not dangerous. Toby and has wife are both in prison, and will no doubt reseive speedy punishment for the offences committed. Great excitement was caused in Milledgeville as soon as the circumstances became known. - . 1 a-

The result of the stringent regulations adoption, and sends its half millions of coin from St. Lou- tea by the Secretary of the Interior Department is to New York, to cross on the way the half mil- is developing itself in the Pension Bureau. Thus, to St. Louis. A plan of operations thus resorted to warrants under the law of September 23, 1850, to St. Louis. A plan of operations thus resorted to by the merchant, studious only of his own interest, by the merchant, studious only of his own interest, warrants under the law of September 28, 1800, as a model.

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COL ANDREW JOHNSON AND INTERNAL IM-PROVEMENTS.

Colonel Johnson, the Democratic candidate for Governor, has been charged by the Wing press with being inimical to Internal Improvements, and a speech of Col. Hayns, of East Tennessee, his late opponent for Congress, has been cited to substantiate the charge. The Nashville Union quotes an extract from a publication made by Col. Johnson in 1851, in which he completely refutes this charge, and vindicates himself from the misrepresentation The truth is, that the large appropriations sought to be made out of the State treasury in 1835, without any guaranty for the completion of the works, or ndemnity against loss, savored of wild and reckless extravagance, and threatened to burthen the people with an onerous lead of taxation which would have been grievous to bear, and which, if carried out, would probably have brought odium upon their originators and supporters. The country was not then ripe for the magnificent system which now begins to display its first fruits of general prosperity, and to render the future of Tennessee second to that of no State in the Union. Any one who will recur to those times can well recollect that scarcely one man in ten could see the way through the schemes then proposed. Col. Johnson was sustained in his course by the public opinion of that day, and many of the persons who are now ready to condemn him, then heartily approved his views. The wisest legislators then in our public councils endorsed and sustained him by their votes. Nor was the country then prepared to make private subscriptions to railroads, as it now is. State aid would even have been useless, because it could have effected nothing without the spirit and the experience to have given it such shape and direction as would have resulted in success

But Col. Johnson's friends claim for him that. like a sagacious and enlightened statesman, he has kept pace with the spirit of the age-that his ideas are now as enlightened and progressive on this subcet as those of the most zealous friend of Internal Improvement-that he has traveled with public opinion and with the age, and, guided by that clear common sense and practical talent which are characteristic of him, that he is ready to respond to the wants and demands of the age in its advanced conlition. They claim that he has not run frantic or wild upon impracticable schemes, which threatened to overwhelm our public credit and produce no ractical result or ascertained good, but now that wealth and population have increased, and flowed in upon us, that the absolute necessity and importance of railroads has been demonstrated by a who some experience, and that the minds of the people have become convinced of their practicability, thus concentrating upon them the aggregated energy of the mass of the people and of private wealth, that Col. Johnson is fully up with the foremost of the udicious friends of the cause of improvement. We think that this just view, so far from detracting from Col. J. as an Internal Improvement man, greatly strengthens his cause. It proves him to be a practical and enlightened man who foresaw that while the interests of the State must have suffered by a premature movement, the cause of Internal Imrovement would itself have been retarded and set ck by failure and disaster, such as would probably have ensued upon the appropriations asked for in 1835. - Memphis Appeal.

VAN BURENISM OF THE WHIG PARTY OF KEN rucky.-When the contest about the proviso was on hand, two whig representatives in Congress from this State, gave aid and comfort to the freesoilers by their influence in that body. One of them, Mr. Buckner, became a candidate for Congress, subsequently, and the whig party supported him.-They were shocked at Van Burenism; for Van Buren had been a democrat, and it was Van Buren they were opposed to. This became more and more evident, when the leading whigs of this State went over to the free States and preached provisoism. and aided to fan the flames of fanaticism. Morehead was exposed on the floor of Congress for his conduct. He became mightily Southern during the discussion of the compromise measures, and was holding forth lustily, when Campbell, of Ohio, wanted to know if he talked that way in Ohio in 1848. It was then exposed before the world and the rest of mankind, that he had preached a different doctrine in

pirations as ever We have placed the creed of Letcher at the head of our paper, and we intend that it shall stand there awhile so that it shall not be forgotten. Let all the whigs read it. They are now trying to send him to Congress from the Ashland district. He was just as good a Van Burenman in 1848, as 'Prince John' himself. The only difference was that Van Buren.

was a democrat, and Letcher a whig.
Would it not be just as well if "Prince John" tistics which may be valuable and important. I were in Kentucky to send him to Congress as it is now to send Letcher?

Notwithstanding this, the Journal is daily denouncing men appointed by Pierce when he does not know their opinions, whilst be advocates the election of Letcher - Louisville Democrat.

Gov. Lerchen's creed on the subject of slavery, as reported by the whig editor at Indianapolis in

"It is only the ultra men of the extreme South, who desire the extension of slavery, and those men are the supporters of General Cass. Kentucky did not desire its extension-the people of Kentucky would soon hold a convention to amend her constitution, and would provide in it some plan for the gradual emancipation of slavery in that State. Gen. aylor would not veto a bill preventing the intro nction of slavery into New Mexico and California He is personally acquainted with Gen. Taylor, and a more honest and upright man does not live, and he would be the last man to deceive the people.-He would leave all such questions as the organization of more territories, to the people, through their representatives in Congress. Should this question of slavery become a contest between free and slave States, then, with Filimore as Vice President, the free States were safe, because of his casting vote as President of the Senate.'

THE FLOGGING OF A PRINCE.

The London correspondent of a North German paper relates a story with regard to the way in which Prince Albert disciplines his children which the Tribune translates as follows:

"The young prince stood one day in his room in the royal palace at Windsor; at the window, whose panes reached to the floor. He had a lesson to learn by heart, but instead of learning it he was amusing himself by looking into the gardens and playing with his fingers on the window. His governess, Miss Hillyard, an earnest and pions person, observed this, and kindly asked him to think of getting his lesson. The young prince said: 'I don't want to.' 'Then,' said Miss Hillyard, 'I must put you in the corner.' I won't learn, answered the little fellow resolutely, and won't stand in the cor-

ner, for I am the Prince of Wales.' And as he said this, he knocked out one of the window panes with his foot. At this, Miss Hillyard rose from her seat and said: 'Sir you must rarn, or I must put you in the corner.' I won't, said he, knocking out a second pane. The governess then rang, and told the servant who entered to say to Prince Albert that she requested the presence of his Royal Highness immediately on a pressing matter connected with his son. The devoted father came at once, and heard the statement of the whole matter, after which he turned to his little son, and said, soluting to an ottoman, 'sit down there, and wait till I return.' Then Prince Albert went to his room and brought a bible. 'Listen, now,' he said to the Prince of Wales, 'to what the holy Apostle Paul says to you and other children in your posi-

Hereupon he read Galat, iv. 1 and 2: 'Now I say that the heir, so long as he is a child, differeth nothing from a servant, though he be beloved of all; but is under tutors and governors until the time appointed of the father.' 'It is true,' continued rince Albert, that you are the Prince of Wales, and if you conduct properly you may become a man of high station, and even after the death of your mother, may become King of England. But now you are a little boy, who must obey his tutors and governors. Besides, I must impress upon you another saying, of the wise Solomon, in Proverbs xiii. 24; He that spareth his rod, hateth his son; but

he that loveth him chasteneth him besides. Hereupon the father took out a rod and gave the heir to the throne of the weightiest empire of Christendom a very palpable switching, and then stood him up in the corner saying, 'You will stand here and study your lesson till Miss Hillyard gives you leave to come out. And never forget again that you are under tutors and governors, and that hereafter you will be under a hw given by God." This, adds the correspondent, is an excellent Christian mode of education, which every citizen and pensant who has a child may well take to his heart as a model.

NEWS MATTERS.

THE TURE.-CENTERVILLE COURSE, L L-TROTrine. - Wednesday May 18-Purse \$50, mile heats, best three in five, to wagons-wagon and driver to weigh 400 lbs.

J. Mettentered b. g. Bull of the Woods.

Mr. Jackson entered b. m. Fanny Barnam.

T. Davis extered b. m. Queen Mary.

W. Simison entered b. m. Phys. Simps on entered b. g. Richard III Woolcott entered ch. m. Lady Homes.

The above trot, in its progress, created a great deal of merriment and excitement among the spec-tators. There were four amateurs of the five drivers, and the horses being all roadsters, and unac customed to the ways of the tarf, created the greatest sport imaginable. The race was contested fiercely throughout, and as it progressed, the betting was as changeable as it was possible to make Richard III and Queen Mary were the favorites at the beginning of the race; but after the first heat, Bull of the Woods was offered at two to one against the field. Fanny Barnum won the second heat and then the backers of the Bull began to look for a chance to hedge, but could not get one. Fanny Barnum would have won the race but for the inexperience of her driver. The mare was leading home nicely, and winning cleverly, when her dri ver administered an extra dose of the gad, which broke her up and caused her to lose the heat. The same thing occurred in the fourth and last heat, Mr. Jackson was two or three lengths ahead within a hundred yards of the winning pole, his mare going very steadily, and would have won the heat to a certainty, had he not resorted to the same folly that he displayed in the previous heat. He again commenced flogging the mare, which he continued to do until she broke up and fell to pieces, giving the race and money to Bull of the Woods. All horses on the track should be driven by experienced men. Backers of good horses do not like to

loose their money from the ignorance of drivers. TACONY BEATEN BY MAC.—PHILADELPHIA, May 20, 1853 - Mac won the purse of \$1,500 to-day, in his trotting match with Tacony, at the Hunting Park

Time, 2:33-2:38-2:37.

ANOTHER GROSS ANTI-RENT OUTRAGE. - SCHOHARIE, May 19, 1853.-A Mr. Lawrance proceeded to the house of Jacob J. Deltz on Tuesday last for the purpose of serving a summons. He found Mr. D. near his house, and handed him the papers, D. took them and read them, when he threw them on the ground, seized Lawrence by the throat, calling him damned scoundrel for coming to serve papers on him. He then called to his family to blow a horn, when a man named Hollensback, who was at work for Deitz, as a masou, interceded for Lawrence, who managed to get away, and started off on a run. Deitz followed in pursuit, knocke l Lawrence down and held him till four men in disguise made their appearance; they then tied his hands behind him and took him to a small piece of brush near by, then tore off his coat, vest and cravat, and with a jackknife cut off his hair, occasionally cutting the scalp, and, remarking that they had a plaster that would head it up, they then tarred his head and body, and poured tar into his boots. After exhausting all their ingenuity this way, each cut a stick and whipped han until they got tired. They then tied his hands before him and started him for the house, each of them kicking him at every step. They made him take the papers back, but took then away again, when, after knocking him down again, they left him, and he succeeded in reaching the residence of George Becker last evening. His legs, hands, arms and face, are badly bruised.

HEAVY VERDICT FOR A RAILROAD ACCIDENT .-Boston, May 20, 1853 .- In the Circuit Court today, Benjamin T. Williams, of Tauton, was awarded \$7,000 damages from the Portsmouth, Saco and Portland Company, for injuries received by an ac-

A BLUNDER.-The New York Atlas, speaking of a man of some note lately deceased, undertook to say, "he subsequently commenced life as a legal practitioner, but was diverted from it by his love or letters." The editor did not look at his proof, and on Sunday morning he had the pleasure of reading "He subsequently commenced life as a legal polici cian, but was diverted from it by his lave of bil-

CRYSTAL PALACE OF ANOTHER ILE. - Many of the New York papers complain that full one-in f of all the many new buildings which have been erected in the vicinity the past six mouths have been let out to the keepers of well-known gambling hells, and to women of bad character.

The reason that these new tenements have been so let, is, that tenants of that sort pay higher rents of the counties of Macon, Jackson and White, than can be got from others who follow honorable pursuits. The consequences of the step already begin to be painfully apparent in the thousands of dissolute characters of both sexes who congregate daily and nightly in the neighborhood. The lower part of the city is well nigh drained of the vilest of its population, who thus have discovered, further up town, a new and a more profitable field for their operations. Nice place that World's Fair will be to attract the presence of respectable men and wo-

Boots and Shoes,-The New York Eccaing Post says the demand is very brisk for all kinds. stocks are small, prices high, and some kinds scarce Thick work has advanced and must still further advance, as labor has advanced 15 per cent., in addi tion to the high cost of material

India Rubber Combs.-Mr. Goodyear, of New York, has taken out a patent, in England, for man- sembly, ufacturing combs of India-rubber-combined with sulphur-vulcanized India rubber-resembling tortoise shell, and submitting the same to heat. 6.7 Americans in Europe, at the present time,

are said, by most of the foreign correspondents, to exceed in number all other foreign travelers. The largest number are to be met in Paris. NORTH CAROLINA COPPUR -- Dr. Class. T. Jackson. of Boston, has just made a report upon the North Carolina Copper Mine, in which he pronounces it

unsurpassed in richness and in its results unprecedented in the history of copper mining. The number of sleep killed last year by logs in this county, as returned by the different Justices of the Peace, is 137, valued by appealsers at \$213 38. The owners of the dogs that committed this slaughter have this bill to foot. Rather

expensive food for the canine race .- Coshoetm

A Good One.-There is a good story told in a Scottish newspaper. A tavern keeper in Kelso had recently erected a shower bath in one of his reoms, part of which was fitted up as a kind of bar, or tapcoom, as they call it on the other side. One eve ning, an Irishman, who happened to be drinking alone with a few companions in one of the boxes, rose up for the purpose of ringing for more liquor. Looking around the room for the bell cord, his eye fell on the rope attached to the shower bath. Saint Patrick!" said be, "I have found the bell rope at last!" and seizing it, he gave it "a pull, and a pull altogether. "In an instant he was drenched to the skin; and almost frantic with rage, to the no small

amusement of his companions, roared out: "Oh, be the powers!-is that the way ye play tricks on travelers? Be jabers, if I had that big baste of a landlord fornist me, I'd soon teach him better manners!"

St. Louis Removed to the Country.-Much aporehension has long been felt in St. Louis that the action of the water of the Missouri, where they en ter the Mississippi above that city, will eventually wear away the Illinois shore to such an extent as to force a new channel for the great Father of Waters and thus leave St. Louis some five or six miles out in the country. The present flood, as usual, is tearing away the bank, having washed off a mile and a half of the telegraph line near Alton, with all the land on which the poles were planted. The editor of the Alton Couri'r says :

"As much abrasion of the Illinois shore for the next ten years, or even five years as has been occurring for a few years past, and the lakes and lowlands above spoken of will be reached. The Gillham farm is now nearly all swept away, and the old dwelling house, which has already been moved once or twice, will soon have to be removed further back or torn down. Where we rode along in our conveyance, on the public road near this place, some three years ago, is now 150 feet out in the stream of the sweeping Missississippi."

Scorca Morars - In the British House of Commons on the 22d inst., the bill for regulating licences for public houses in Scotland occasioned a discussion, with awful statements. That country was emphatically called a "drunken" one, its statistics of potation and intoxication being matchless. The Lord Advocate proclaimed that the evil against which the bill was directed was "the National sin who imo- Wain a land which overshadowed all other interest on Loans, &c. Interest on Loans, &c. Guarantee Stock, additional to above....... Mr. Henry Drummond affirmed that, every Satur-According to a late decision of the Secreta- day night, thirty thousand men got drunk in Glas-The great suit of the heirs of General Laiayette against Madame Pontelba, involving a claim, for a large tract of land at New Orleans, has been decided in the U.S. Court in favor of the deland and the decision of the Secretary of the Interior, which will probably be acted the other heads of Departments, the cight hundred clerkships at Washington are to be apportioned among the several States according to population.

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FIFTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.

We are requested to state that Messrs. Barry and Ready, candidates for Congress in the fifth district, will address their fellow-citizens, at the following times and places: Woodbury, Cannon Co., Monday, 13th June,

Taursday,

Friday.

PUBLIC SPEAKING.

F. K. ZOLLICOFFER and SAM. P. ALLISON, candi-

dates for Congress, will address the citizens of Dick-

son, Montgomery, Robertson and Davidson coun-

MONTGOMERY COUNTY.

ROBERTSON COUNTY.

DICESON COUNTY

STEWART COUNTY.

APPOINTMENTS FOR GOVERNOR.

Hox. Annew Joneson and Mai. G. A. Hener, will ad-

dress the people of the different counties at the following

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didate for County Court Clerk, at the next March election.

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the next General Assembly.

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andidate for County Court Clerk at the ensuing election.

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We are authorized to announce Felix R. Chesthan

We are authorized to announce William H. Borrs

OUR BOOK AND JOB OFFICE.

The consolidation of the Union and American printing

offices gives the new establishment incomparably the most

extensive and best assorted book and job printing office in

the Southwest. The Union office has, for many years, done

its full share of the job printing of the city, and to the satis-

faction of its numerous customers, while the materials of

the American office, nearly new, and far more extensive

than those of any other establishment in the city, have given

it a wide popularity in this line of business. The entire ma-

terials of both establishments are now united in one build-

ing, and compose, as we have said, the most extensive and

best assorted printing office in the South-west. We have

two power presses -one of Hoe's and one of Adams's, which

will shortly be propelled by steam, with eard, job, hand, and

standing presses of every variety. We have more than six

hundred varieties of job type, comprising almost every style

and size, and much of it entirely new. We shall keep on

hand a large stock of paper, eards, inks, &c. Our office will

be under the direction of the most experienced workmen,

and we are prepared to execute every variety of work in

We call the public attention to our large establishment,

with confidence that we have unparalleled facilities for the

execution of all varieties of work with despatch and in the

BUSINESS NOTICE.

As heretofore announced, the late publishers of the Amer-

can will settle up the business of that office to the 15th of

May. All subscription, job printing, and advertising ac-

counts to that date, due to the American Office, will be paid

to Eastman & Torbett, and letters enclosing remittances for

fusion. We trust that all those who are indebted to us will

respond to this notice by a prompt remittance of their dues.

Any overpayments will be credited on the new books. We

will receive payments for the Weekly American at the rafe

of \$2 50 per annum from those who remit by mail. But

we shall make out accounts within a short time against all

who do not remit by mail and place them in the hands of

agents for collection, charging, in all such cases, \$5 per an-

tunn, to cover the cost of collecting. This rule will be in-

NOTICE.

Union, to the 15th of May, 1856, are payable to the under-

signed exclusively, to whom remittances of such dues

should be addressed, and who are alone responsible for the

liabilities of the office to said date. The accounts of the

firm of Chenen & Manarya will shortly be made out for col-

lection. In the meantime, all those indebted to it for adver-

tising except yearly advertising or subscriptions, are ear-

nestly neged to make speedy payments. All back dues for

subscription may be remitted by mail at our risk, at the ad-

vanced rates of the Weeldy Union, \$2.20. All overpay-

ments will be credited on the books of the new firm. If an-

counts are placed in the bands of agents for collection, \$3.00.

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Sparia, Wednesday, J McMinnville, Thorsday, J

ties at the following times and places:

Tornersville, Wednesday.....

Garret's, Wednesday

Eli H Wiley's, Wednesday.....

Somer's Store, Friday Macidonia Meeting House, Saturday Blue Spring, Monday

Dover, Monday

Savannah, Monday,

villa. Wednesday,

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Bradyville, " Wednesday, 15th

Short Mountain Camp Ground,

Lebanon, Wilson Co., Monday,

Hardy's Store, " . Saturday,

Salesburg. "

Ross' Store, "

Palmyra, Wednesday, New York, Thursday Jordan's Spring, Friday Davy's Mill, Salurday Clarksville, Monday

Port Royal, Tuesday.

Cross Plains, Saturday. Springfield, Monday...

Shelton's Store, Thursday Miller's Store, Friday

W B Ross, Saturday.

Tobacco Port, Thursday

Bagwell's Store, Friday

Indian Mound, Saturday

times and places:

Winchester, Saturday, ... Shelbyville, Monday, ...

Lewisburg, Tuesday, ... Columbia, Wednesday,

Lexington, Tuesday

Bolivar, Thursday ...

untingdon, Friday.

Springfield, Friday

election.

Carthage, Wednesday, Gaine-boro', Thursday, Livingston, Saturday,

Charlotte, Monday ...

Bradle,'s Store, Thursday.... Barren Plains, Friday.....

Statesville, " Wednesday,

Leeche's Shop, " Friday,

Cannon Co., Thursday,

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

Have you a Diseased Liver !-- The though startling, is sufficiently suggestive, when the fact is taken into consideration that diseases of the Liver have besome most alarmingly frequent in the United States. Indeed, there are few formidable diseases that are not in some ray trace .ble to a derarged state of that important organ. Many of the complaints usually classed under the head of Consumption have their origin in the Liver. "Any remedy that would insure regularity and healthful action in the Liver, would be a blessing to mankind!" has been the exclamation of thousands. That remedy has been found: it is safe and sure. When a fair trial has been afforded it, it has never been known to fail.

Render, have you any disease of the Liver, or disease which you believe proceeds from hepatic derangement? Lose not a moment, but purchase a box of Dr. M'Lene's Pills, and they w'll restore you to health. It is the only remedy yet disc ered, in which implicit confidence may be placed. For sale at all the principal Drug Stores in Nashville RAPHY Iv. Svo.

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Try it and you will be fully convinced See l'amphiets, also advertisement in another column. may 1-1m.

The drosping girl new vigor shall sustain-

bloom on the lip and circle in the vein. Female complaints always yield to the mild action of thes Pills. A child 6 months old may take DR SMITTI'S Pills with safety-they neither sicken nor distress the most delicute. Those accustomed to take them say they sleep soundly all night, the head becomes clear, the countemnee changes to a flash of youth and beauty.

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To those who may doubt the Doctor's skill in the healing art, he would respectfully propose that they bring forward a case of any of the above named diseases, (the worst that they can conveniently find, and pied e themselves to see that directions are strictly followed for a reasonable time; Dr. M, will then give his obligations to farmish such medicine as may be necessary, and in such quantities from time t time as the case may require, and, until a cure shall be effected, positively no fee will be received, and if no relief b deained from the use of the molicium, no charge uninterer will be made for advice or medicines. The attention of masters and owners of servants is par-

icularly invited to the above. Those having servants flic ed with Scrafult, Grand, stiffness or screness of the limbs and joints, would find it to their advantage to consult Dr. M. His treatment is said, and in no case will it be a ressary to lose time while using medicines. Clarges reasonable.

Respectfully All communications from persons at a distance, post paid, inclosing three dollars, will be promptly attended to.
DR. W. H. MORRIS. Office over Mutual Protection Insurance Office, Cedar st., near Post Office, Nashville, Tenn.

H. G. FARRIELL'S. CELEBRATED ARABIAN LINIMENT TRIUMPHANT OVER DISEASE.

WE DAILY HEAR of the most astocishing cures being effected by that great and popular medicine, the genuine H. G. FARRELL'S ARABIAN LINIMENT, and we can truly say, from our own knowledge, that no medicine ever discov-ered has performed the same wonderful cures that it has, but in mun and beast, and it is equally good for both, which a candidate for Trustee of Davidson, at the March election. makes it so truly valuable. It is, therefore, bailed by the make it so truly variance. It is, therefore, make by the suffering as the greatest blessing of the age, and no one would ever allow himself to be without this sourceign balm, who had once withe sed its magic power over disease, and its woulderful potency in relieving pain, however severe, in a few minates' time. We carnestly desire you to call upon the agent, who will furnish you, free of charge, a small book containing, besides other valuable information, a large list We are authorized to amounce Exocu Cuxxixonan, mates from tomore of the youst nea candidate for Sheriff of Davidson county, at the ensuing are enough to convince the most scepticle of its transcend ent virtues. We notice several certificates of rheumatism cured after the patient had suffered everything but death for "We are authorized to announce E. B. Bigger as a five to twenty years. Also cases of paralysis, or loss of the use of linels, where the flesh had withered, leaving no hing appa ently but dried skin and bone, presenting so horrid a streetacle that their FLHENDS LOOKED UPON THEM AP. COOKE, as a candidate for the Senate in the district composed PALLED while physicians proto need them BEYOVD ANY HUMAN EFFORT to believe. It is the nest effica-14 We are authorized to announce Josian Ferris as a cious remedy known for burns, sprains, wounds, bruises chilbhains, neuralgia, tooth-ache, bites of insects and rep tiles, sore throat, sore or weak eyes, tumors, sun pain, etc. stee, and is used with unbounded success in most of the all ments of horses and cattle, such as sweeny, farcy, sprains, didate to represent Davidson County in the Lower branch of cuises, wounds, stiff neck and joints, hmeness, sw galls or chafes, sore eves, partial blindness, etc. If used in the beginning of fishila, poll-evil ringbone and sparin, it will invariably stop their further progress. Every family should keep this valuable medicine on hand, tendy for any 127 We are authorized to announce Col. James M. Sunraas a candidate to represent the counties of Warren, Cannon, Coffee, Grundy and Van Buren, in the Senatorial branch of

Look out for Counterfeite? The public are cartioned against another counterfeit, which has lately made its appearance, called W. B. Farrell's Arabian Limment, the most dange and of all the counterfeits, because his having the more of Farrell, many will buy it in good faith, without the knowledge that a counterfeit expension of the counterfeit expensions. candidate for re-election to the office of Sheriff of Davidson sts, and they will perhaps only discover their error when the spurious mixture has wrong it its evil effects.

The genuine article is manufactured only by H. G. Farrell, sole inventor and proprietor, and whole sale druggest, No. 17 Main street, Pearia, Illinois, to whom all applications for as a candidate to represent the counties of White, Jackson and Macon in the Scantorial branch of the next General As-Agencies must be addressed. He sare you go ** We are authorized to announce Thomas Schnen as a es H. G. before Farrell's, thus H. G. FARRELL'Sand his signature on the wrapper, all others are counterfeits.

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the new summer style at Waterfield & Walker's, Since ablic opinion they have not with a rapid domaind, and have crossfully being the paths of competition. The reason is ident—they are of the finest texture, light and durable, and of faultiess design. Whoever will compare them with the different styles afford, will emphatically pronounce them the popular that of the section. A time supply ready to-day.

The Neplus Ultra of Sommer Hats, are the White ocky Maintain Beaver, and the immatable light French osamere, just introduced at Waterfield & Walker's—they are extremely light and ventilated, and are specially calcu-lated to keep the head cool—thus promoting cheerfulness Summer Hats, of Panama, black and white Leghern,

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20, West side the Square, next to Gowdy's OPARTNERSHIP DISSOLUTION. - The Coparmership heretolore existing under the firm of Sons, LWAY & Co., is this day dissolved by mutual consent.

L. HILLMAN

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OR SALE, -4 young Vegro Men; 5 young Negro Women; 1 Negro Girl, 12 years old.

GLOVER & BOYD, Agents, NOTICE. Whereas nounty Land Warrant No. 22,673, issued to Andrew Fuller, Private in Capt. Tapley B. 8202.016 51
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ANDREW FULLER,
may24—w&w.
J. D. EASLERY.

ESTRAY.—Taken up by S. A. Ellis, living in Humphreys County, Civil District No. 1, a BRIGHT BAY MARE, with a star in her forehead—about 15 hands high, four years old last spring, appraised to sixty dollars, by Elija's Reedolph and G. W. Hartley, on the 19th May, 1853, may 25

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LAND FOR SALE THE undersigned has a few hose-own fluiding Lots at private sale—on long credits—near Ed. Hick man's, and adjoining Thomas Chadwell.

E. H. CHULDEESS September 2015. E. H. CHILDRESS, Sc.

TOOTH SOAP. This Soap Dentrifies is the proper specific for freeing the mouth from those disgrating impurities which rapidly promote patrification and destroy the teeth. For sale by may28 STRETCH AORR. CRASIVE SOAP. For removing grease, tar, paint, C oil or varnish from silks, satins, broad cloths, carpets, te, without injuring the finest labric. For sale by may 28. STRETCH & ORR. DR. GOUARD'S Italian Medicated Scap- for real

D dering the skin smooth, white and soft, removing sullowness, cutaneous eruptions, pimples, tan, freckles, redness, &c. For sale by STEUFCH & ORR. DAZOR STROPS. We have just received a full R supply of the very best Razor Strops imported to this country. Also some very fine Razors. For sale by may 28

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45 barrels Re-holled Molasses "Ohio Rectified Whisky;
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NEW IMPORTATION OF LINENS BY A. J. DENCAN. 30 CASES of Superior Irish Linea, direct importation from Ireland, just landed and in store—consisting of New Style Printed Linea for Dresces, 19-4 Lines Sheeting; 10-2 " " 9-3 Pillow Case Linea;

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new and perfect, and embracing a great variety of beautifully illustrated and popular standard works, in every department of Li crature, Science and Art.

J. F. DUNTON. OIREE. The Managers of the Profestant Orphan Asylum contemplate giving a Sorree—for the benefit of their Institution—on Wednesday ovening next, at Odd Fel-lows' Hall. Strawberries, Ice Gream, Boquets, and various eshanen to will be furnished to all who may desire

W. B. CAMPBELL PERKINS, CAMPBELL & CO., COMMISSION MERCHANTS, NEW ORLEANS. TOPARTNERSHIP NOTICE. W. B. CAMP. COPARTNERSHIP NOTICE.

BELL, of Tennessee, having purchased the entire interest or W. S. Pickett of the house of Pickett, Perkins & Co., the business will be continued by Wm. M. Perkins, Samuel P. Walker and Wm. B. Campbell, under the style of Perkins, Campbell & Co., who will use the name of Dakott Perkins & Co. in liquidation only.

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New Onleass, April 11, 1853.—Referring to the above announcement from which it will be seen that the only change is the substitution of W. B. Campbell for Mr.

Pickett, we respectfully tender to you our services as General Commission Merchants, of this city. Your servants, april 26 PERKINS, CAMPBELL, & CO,

april 30